

FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
FEATURES &
PICTURES



The WOMAN'S
LOOKOUT
By CLAIRE BURNS

BRIDES AND THEIR PROBLEMS—

You're one of the current crop of brides—intelligent, competent and as pretty as a picture. You know a lot about housekeeping; for instance, you know that while your blankets and sheets and quilts may not be with you at your Silver Wedding, still they should stay by you for a long, long time. But just answer this: Do you know how to buy them so they will? Would you buy the heaviest blanket you could find for winter weather? (The answer is No.) Would you ever buy a blanket that was not 100 per cent. wool? (The answer is Yes.) You see what is meant? Now, here are the facts: There are three things to remember when you buy blankets. First, there are several grades of blanket in varying weaves, for various temperatures and climates. A pure wool blanket is the warmest; and blankets for warmer weather have a smaller percentage of wool. You will need at least two, and probably three, weights of blankets. But, if you're buying a pure wool blanket, look for the government tag that tells you it's 100 per cent. wool. Second, don't judge a blanket by its weight. Pure wool is very light and fluffy. Third, test your blanket to make certain it's new wool with plenty of life in it. Take a handful of blanket and squeeze it—hard. A blanket made of new wool will feel springy and full in your hand. A blanket made of shoddy, which is reworked wool, has a dead, inelastic feel. When you buy sheets, buy them long enough and wide enough for comfort, or you'll find to your sorrow that they're neither long enough nor wide enough to wear well. There are enough grades of percale sheets to suit any bride's budget; but if you should buy muslin ones, be sure that you get a muslin with a high count of threads to the inch. It's harder to make mistakes when you buy quilts than it used to be, because quilts today are better made than they have ever been, both for wearing and cleaning. All that you'll have to decide is whether you want them filled with wool or with down. Wool-filled quilts are less expensive; down-filled ones are lighter and warmer.

No matter how perfectly she has been brought up, there comes a moment in the housekeeping life of a bride when she cannot remember the basic facts about knives and forks. This crisis generally occurs about fifteen minutes before her first dinner party. "How do I serve the dessert, Ma'm?" inquires her new and very inexperienced maid, whose voice implies quite clearly that to serve it at all is just so much nonsense. Far better to slap the dishes down on the table and stamp out. The bride thinks wildly. Are the dessert forks and spoons supposed to be on the table? Or on the dessert plate? And if so, how are they arranged? She looks desperately at her charming table, the yellow frezias, the crystal candelabra, her trousseau damask, her cool shining silver. Her sterling silver is her greatest pride. It was her father's wedding present, she chose it herself. She will look at it with pride for years. And she cannot for the life of her remember where it belongs on the table! This, then, is the moment when she needs a brief course in silver. The rules of table setting vary only slightly in various parts of Canada. But in the last few years, a gradual change has come about in silver trousseaux all over the country. Twenty-five or 30 years ago brides needed only forks, knives and spoons in two sizes, butter knives, and perhaps oyster forks. The bride of today, however, loves silver in abundance and for a variety of purposes. She likes ice-cream forks, cream soup spoons, bouillon spoons, orange spoons, fish knives and forks and salad forks. The smart modern young housekeeper appreciates sterling silver and says, wisely: "The more of it, the better!" Naturally, however, it is often necessary to start housekeeping with only the basis of a silver trousseau. Below is a minimum list of the silver a bride needs, if she is to entertain at all: Lunch forks, dinner forks, salad forks, lunch knives, dinner knives, butter knives, tea spoons, dessert spoons, coffee spoons (demi-tasse size), soup spoons (cream or bouillon). These will see her through her most formal dinners; and any extra implements that she gets will add to her silver chest, her happiness and the perfection of her house. It is difficult to say in what quantities the basis of a silver trousseau should be bought, for so much depends upon the pocket and the manner of life of the bride herself. But whether she runs to two or three dozen of each item, or a minimum half dozen of each, it is a good idea for her to squeeze in extra teaspoons. It is almost impossible to have too many. And if she must economize let her do it on soup spoons (dessert spoons will do as well, to begin with) and on after-dinner coffee spoons unless she has a large buffet supper, she will seldom need more than eight. Moreover, if she begins modestly, it is always possible to add further pieces year after year. But having bought her silver, how does she put it on the table? There are five general rules to remember—rules that many of our bewildered brides have grown so used to in their mother's houses that they have ceased to notice them:

In next week's issue under the above heading, we will give in detail what silver is necessary in about as formal a meal as anyone is apt to serve today. Along with this the correct placing of silver, according to their order of serving, will be included.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Diplomacy is the art of saying things in such a way that not only can tell exactly what you mean.

SILK IS CHOSEN FOR SUMMER SUIT

Dark Sheer or
Colorful Print Is
Smart for Present
Wear and Good
Well Into Autumn



Seated, black silk sheer dress, black gloves, white bag, black and white Milan hat; standing, black and pink silk crepe dress.

By LISBETH

IN CHOOSING a dress or suit for the remainder of the summer, materials are important. Cotton? Good. Lightweight wools? Also good, depending upon if you can wear wool (some folk can't). Linen? Fine, especially the crush-resistant kind. Silk? Excellent always.

So I'm showing you two silk costumes which are useful garments in any wardrobe, and which are dissimilar enough to appeal to different types of women. These dresses, I might point out, are economical, too, as they may be worn well into the autumn.

For the one black dress that every woman likes to have in her collection, I would recommend the model shown left worn by the seated model. It is too trite to say that black and white is the very smartest thing for town wear, but it still is true.

This dress is a black silk sheer with a draped yoke and a new version of the V neckline. It has a circular skirt and leather belt with flower motifs, and is appropriate for outdoor dining.

Worn with it are black gloves, white bag, a black and white Milan sombrero, which adds a dashing touch. If you are sun-tanned, use white nail polish for a clever finish.

Dirndl in New Version

The dirndl theme has been played both long and loud and continues to be a favorite harmony. We show a new version of this popular model in a black and pink silk crepe with box shoulders to accentuate the smallness of your waistline. The skirt is only moderately full in front with a slim back line. Buttons are pink.

Wear it with black accented by pink for town and pink with touches of black for the country club.

For traveling (and everybody's

DIRNDL PEASANT DRESSES ATTRACTIVE FOR SUMMER WEAR

The peasant influence is here, there and everywhere. It is seen in home furnishings as well as in fashion.

However, it has made its biggest hit in style circles, and pictured here we have a two-color peasant frock or dirndl.

This attractive dress is made of heavy silk crepe, the very full skirt and laced belt in moss green; the plain blouse in apricot color.

This little dress is pretty enough to wear anywhere, although the young lady looks very much as if she were on her way to market in it.

Style Whimsies

Silver identification tags, with one's name and address engraved on them are smart and useful too, in case of accident or amnesia. They come on slender silver chains and are cute as can be. Large gold tags are decidedly swanky.

Don't forget that jeweled buckles are just the tops for evening shoes, and if you are contemplating a gift for the girl who is going away to school, think of them. She'll love you forever if you give her a pair.

Fur hats shown for fall and winter come in such shapes as the bonnet, bird's nest, with bird in the nest, and the fez. Sable-dyed ermine, mink and silver fox are three used for these creations.

Buttons are important parts of the trimming picture for autumn. Two buttons as large as carnations decorate a navy blue wool dress.

Fur coats are being shown in boxy, fitted and in-between silhouettes.

doing it) summer suits should be in dark colors, porous and lightweight. Sheer tailored dresses in dark colors are the best choice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS..

MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Ham Ring Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Green Salad

Blueberry Upside-Down Cake Tea
The recipes for ham ring and blueberry upside-down cake are from Good Housekeeping, and have been tested in the institute. Having part of a ham on my hands, which I bought for picnic purposes, I thought some of you might be in like situation, so am giving you a good way to finish up the last little bits. You can use sweet bottled milk in the recipe instead of evaporated.

Today's Recipes

HAM RING—Three cups ground cooked ham, two egg whites, two cups evaporated milk, speck cayenne, two cups cooked or canned peas. Combine ham and unbeaten egg whites. Slowly add milk and cayenne. Pour into greased eight-inch ring mould and bake in moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Unmould on a platter; fill centre with peas, spinach, or other vegetables. Serves five to six.

BLUEBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE—One and one-half cups fresh blueberries, one cup granulated sugar, six tablespoons water, one-fourth cup shortening, one egg, beaten; three-quarters cup plus two tablespoons sifted cake flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup bottled milk or two tablespoons

evaporated milk and two tablespoons water, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract. Cook together for 10 minutes the blueberries, one-half cup of the sugar and the water; cool. Meanwhile use the rest of the ingredients in making a plain cake batter in the usual way. Arrange the blueberries in a greased and lightly floured eight-inch layer-cake pan and cover with the cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out upside down and serve warm with ice cream or plain cream on top. Serves six.

B-R-I-D-G-E

Written For Central Press

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASKING FOR NO TRUMP

IF YOUR partner bids a suit, you respond with another suit and he then calls still another one, he is very likely to be asking you to bid no trump if you can. But only if you can. He does not want you to do it, probably, unless you have the one remaining suit in good enough shape to stop it if the opponents lead it. In this situation, your call of no trump would not be a denial of additional strength in the usual sense, but a positive showing of some kind of strength in the unnamed suit.

South got a dismal result for his side on this deal by thinking that a minimum number of no trump bid at any time is a discouraging bid. North started the action with the correct bid of 1-Diamond, which South answered with 2-Clubs. Since they were playing a one-over-one style of bidding, North "reversed" with two spades. Now comes South's chance to go right or wrong. He did the latter by calling 2-No Trumps, which North carried to three. After the defenders ran five heart tricks, North explained that one of the principal purposes of the spade bid was to let South know the side had three suits in shape, and that if South could stop the hearts he could bid no trump. South explained that he was merely trying by his no trump call to show his lack of adequate support for either of North's suits.

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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Buttons are important parts of the trimming picture for autumn. Two buttons as large as carnations decorate a navy blue wool dress.

BEHIND the SCENES HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
(Copyright, 1938, Central Press Canadian)

Hollywood.—Mitzi Green is coming back to pictures and this time it's no fooling.

The 17-year-old actress, who left Hollywood a brash kid and is now a streamlined beauty, reports to R-K-O in September to do a romantic comedy, "Sing, Sister." This disposes of the rumors that the studio had dropped plans to use the former child star.

Things weren't ripe when Mitzi came to the coast a couple of months ago. Musicals suddenly died at the box office and R-K-O cancelled "Fiddlers", in which Mitzi was to appear. Crazy comedies also were on the wane and this cut the Green role out of "The Mad Miss Manton."

But everything is set now.

Did you hear what the photographers did to the eloping Lee Tracy? When the comedian and his bride-to-be appeared at the airport, the boys swarmed up, then exclaimed in pretended disgust: "Aw, that's not Spencer Tracy." Without exposing a single plane, they drifted away.

After letting Tracy scorch a bit, the photos returned.

On order from her doctor, Adrienne Ames will stay out of the sun this summer. The star, who has sported one of Hollywood's deepest tans the last few seasons, is discovered to have overdone the fad with unfavorable results to her health.

Understand Lou Holtz and Seltznick are talking settlement of a contract that involves \$20,000. Holtz arrived here a few days ago.

Funniest story of the week is about the chap at Big Bear lake who wants to rent a trained cloud to movie location companies. It's made out of cotton and he hoists it aloft with balloons. Latest troupe contacted is Warner's "Hearts of the North."

It's generally agreed that Franchot Tone wants to go back to Broadway but don't be surprised if he signs another contract with M. G. M. Studio executives would like to persuade the star that the lot is big enough for him and Joan Crawford, too. After "Three Comrades," Tone is a valuable asset.

The day after the separation was announced, he reported for work as usual on the set of "Three Loves Has Nancy."

Joan Crawford's first move was to change her telephone number.

Wendy Barrie's sister, Patricia, is under an oxygen tent at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital... a definite turn for the worse... Michael Whalen's sister, Dorothy, also hospitalized after an emergency operation for appendicitis. He has spent two nights at her side.

Remember "Viva Villa," where Wallie Beery played his death scene in a broken down chair? Well, Noah Beery, who also portrays a Mexican bandit, dies in the identical chair in "The Girl of the Golden West." According to M. G. M., it was unintentional. The property department just happened to send the same chair.

The trailer for "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be Irving Berlin's life, boiled down to one reel... with the composer portraying himself. Idea will permit the use of a hit parade of Berlin tunes. Since "Alexander Ragtime Band", he has composed 600, which have sold more than 60,000,000 copies.

After using the same portable dressing room for 10 years, Norma Shearer was compelled to get a new one for "Marie Antoinette." Door of the old dressing room was only three feet wide and some of the star's gowns for her new role have a spread of eight feet.

Don't be surprised if Anne Shirley's good-looking husband, John Payne, gets the role of the "Red Shadow" in the remake of "The Desert Song." Warner are raving over his rushes in "Garden of the Moon."

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regarding the descendants of those who took part in, exhibited at, or attended the Canadian National Exhibition during its early years.

The Canadian National Exhibition desires to extend invitations to descendants of those who had any connection with the Exhibition during its early years (from 1879 to 1907), to attend the Exhibition on the opening day and to take part in the opening ceremonies. You are asked to write in or call at 8 King St. West, Toronto, for registration card, on the receipt of which, properly filled in, the official invitation and "Founders' Year" badge will be issued.

FOUNDERS' YEAR

This year marks the Diamond Jubilee of the Exhibition, and as such it has been set aside as "Founders' Year" in honour of those men and women who supported the Exhibition during those early years by their organizing ability, their exhibits or their attendance. A special effort is being made to locate as many as possible of the descendants of those far-seeing pioneers, and to hold a gala reunion on the opening day of the Exhibition.

For registration card write to or call in at Canadian National Exhibition office, 8 King St. West, Toronto.

NEW ATTRACTIONS THIS YEAR

Royal Artillery Band

For the first time in history this famous band is leaving the British Isles to visit the C.N.E. Band concerts daily from the specially constructed Band Shell on the grounds.

Guy Lombardo ... Benny Goodman ... Tommy Dorsey
An enormous marquee has been erected covering a dance floor 250 feet by 90 feet. Here the maestros of sweet and swing music will conduct their famous orchestras. Come and dance.

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General Manager

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AUG. 26 TORONTO SEPT. 10

DIAMOND JUBILEE 1879-1938

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. L. A. Davies is holidaying for a week at Chatauqua, N.Y.

Mr. Charles Current is holidaying this week at the home of his sons in Toronto.

Mrs. G. A. Silver and son, Ronald, are holidaying with relatives at Preston and Kitchener.

Mr. H. M. Love of Toronto, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love, Popot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Eaton and daughter, Joan, left on Tuesday for a vacation at Portland, on Rideau Lake.

Miss Margaret Fisher returned on Tuesday after spending a few days holidaying at Bala, in the Muskoka District.

Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Nan Miller and Mrs. F. Hitchman have returned after spending a pleasant holiday in the north country.

Mrs. T. R. Ferguson, of Uxbridge, who has been visiting in Ottawa, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Coulson.

Mr. B. W. Graham, proprietor of the Village Inn, has returned home from the hospital following a recent operation, and is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. Candier, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vizor and daughter, Edythe Frances, of Chicago, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. James Coulson.

Mr. Reginald Alexander and daughter, Patricia, of Toronto, are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. R. A. Alexander, Main Street, West.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farewell and children, Helen and Bobby, of Oakland, Calif., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farewell, Robinson Street, North.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornelison and Miss Annie Cornelison, of Herbert, Sask., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner, Livingston Avenue, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swayze and daughter, Nansi, who have been visiting two weeks at his home on Mountain Street, have left for Cobourg to spend the remainder of the summer before returning to Ottawa.

Mr. Ralph Farrell, of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Grimsby, who is employed by the British Consul Tobacco Company, in Hamilton, has received word of his transfer to their office at Barrie, to take effect September 1st.

Mrs. C. Pottruff, Mrs. T. Murphy and Miss C. Freshwater, of Grimsby, are among those who left on Saturday on the ten-day annual Lincoln County Farmers Association bus tour, which this year goes through Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and New England States.

Assistant town clerk Armand Hummel is at present on vacation.

Mr. Jack Wener, of Montreal, was a visitor to Grimsby on Thursday of last week.

Miss Alda VanMere left on Monday on a ten-day cruise through the Thousand Islands and Saginaw River.

Miss Dorothy Ballard, of Toronto, is the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, Main Street, East.

Mrs. J. W. Duvall is the guest for two weeks of Mr. Walter Thomas and Miss Thomas on the Mountain.

Miss Marjorie Pearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearn, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again.

Mrs. T. A. Sims and family, who have been holidaying for the past month on the Manitoulin Island, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. William Lothian and daughter, Miss Helen Lothian, are holidaying for two weeks at Lake-of-Bays, in the Muskoka District.

Mrs. George Shoemith and son, Graham, of Fruitland, left today to spend six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen, Verdun, Que.

Mr. Gerald Liddle of Kirkland Lake is holidaying for two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, Main St. E.

Mrs. Nellie Randall, Main St. W., who this year attains her 90th milestone, had the misfortune to fall at her home early Monday morning, sustaining a broken leg. Dr. A. F. McIntyre, who attended her, had her removed to Hamilton General Hospital, where she will be confined for some time.

Born

CATTON — At Moyer's Private Hospital, Grimsby, on Thursday, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Catton, a daughter.

Local Churches

Trinity United Church
Minister, Rev. H. B. Ferris,
B.A., B.D.

During the month of August the services will be conducted by the Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Grimsby Beach.

Morning service at 11 a.m. Junior congregation and Sunday School in connection with the service.

Grimsby Baptist Church
Sunday, August 7th—
Rev. L. Harton of Toronto, will preach at both services.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
B.Y.P.U.—Monday, 8:15.

St. John's Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. I. B. Kalne.
During July and August, morning services only will be held.

Gospel Hall — (Adelaide St.)
Services—
Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—
(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class—
3 p.m.
Preaching of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.
Week night prayer meeting—
Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Church Notes

On Sunday morning Mr. Albert Jarvis had charge of the lantern slides and talk at the Sunday School session in Trinity Church. Mrs. Harold Pickett will take charge next Sunday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal left on Monday to spend a week at Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Smith and family are holidaying at their cottage at Ripley, Ontario.

Miss Etta Copeland and Billy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, are visiting in the state of Dakota.

Mrs. Elsie Hill of Toronto is spending several weeks, in town, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Liddle, at Rossmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrow and son, of Walkerville, have taken a cottage at Grimsby Beach for the month of August.

Bowling Notes

Monday evening several local rinks attended the Mixed Jitney at Beamsville and were successful in competition. Mrs. D. Cloughley won ladies' 2nd, while D. E. Anderson took gent's second, and Mac Allan gent's third prize.

On Tuesday a men's Doubles Tournament and Ladies' Jitney were run off at the local greens. There was a good number of rinks entered and competition was quite keen. The prize winners were—Men's Doubles, 1st, Lawson and Fisher; 2nd, Anderson and Alton; 3rd, Rahn and Barrett. Ladies' Jitney—1st, Mrs. D. Cloughley; 2nd, Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

Golf

The finals in the Men's Club Championship at the Grimsby Golf Club has been reached, the two finalists being Dr. MacMillan of Grimsby and Mr. O. Morgan, of Hamilton. The finals to determine the championship will not be played until August 27th, when the busy holiday season is over.

On Thursday the Ladies' Section will hold a picnic at the Club, with Mrs. Fitzgerald acting as hostess. During the morning 9 holes will be played over the course, and in the afternoon, another 9 holes.

Members of the Club and their friends are invited to a bridge which is being held at the Club House on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Section. Any further information may be received from Mrs. Murray Biggar, phone 514, who is in charge of arrangements.

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ROSE KETA SALMON, 1's 10c	HAWES FLOOR WAX, 1's 43c
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS, 2 1/2 ... 2 for 25c	MAGIC BAKING POWDER, 1's— (Cash and Carry) 28c
CHOICE WHITE CORN, 2's 3 for 25c	FALCON PICKLES, 28 oz. 23c
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track.

When Dick Morley, who has been
racing harness horses since I was
a baby, and all the other boys be-
hind the Beamsville Athletic and
Driving Association, tell you, that
the cream of the trotting and pac-
ing equines of Canada will be on
hand on Wednesday, August 17th,
to entertain you, they are telling
you the truth.

With \$1,700 hanging in the bal-
ance for four races you can rest
assured that the horsemen will be
on hand to gather in their share of
that dough. The Free-for-all pace
will draw one of the greatest fields
of fast pacers that ever faced a
starter. Look 'em over, Peter Chil-
cott 2:06, Sandy Signal 2:06, Dillon
Mc 2:04, Sir Eame 2:04½, Midnight
Grattan 2:07½, and that great lit-
tle pacer Dazzle Direct 2:11½, last
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year are the finest crop of young
trotters that has ever graced Cana-
dian tracks and they are all enter-
ed at Beamsville. See that smart
going little mare Baroness Lee,
also Lee McElwyn, Victoria Har-
vester, Ginger Cowi, and a lot of
other real square gaited speed-
sters. In the three-year-old pace
you will see such rapid going
horses as Bud Gano, Patricia D.
Volle Lee, Grattan Lee and others.

Come and see that slashing pac-
ing son of Grattan Bars 1:59½, do
his stuff in the 2:28 class, none other
than Day Grattan 2:10½, but he
will not have a walk away as there
will be plenty of opposition for him.

Beamsville meeting promises to
be the best meeting ever held in the
Niagara Fruit Belt. The members
of the association are sparing no
pains to put the track in the best
possible shape and they have the
best horses in the land competing
for the purses. Pari-mutuel bet-
ting will be conducted. Make a
safe bet for yourself, be on hand at
Beamsville on the 17th and see the
greatest day's racing that you ever
witnessed in this district.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Smithville Wins First of Finals

Tufford Hits For Four in as
Many Times as — "Imps"
Play Errorless Ball.

Playing the brand of ball that
will win games in any man's lea-
gue, the Smithville "Imps" set the
Grimsby "Peach Kings" back, to
the tune of 10-2 on Monday night
at the public school grounds. This
was the first of the best two out of
three games in the Fruit Belt Leag-
ue final — the winner of this series
going on in the O. A. S. A. play-
downs.

Cocks allowed fourteen hits to
Fox's twelve but kept them well
scattered. The "Imps" fielded
everything that came their way
and played bang-up ball. They
bunched 9 hits in the 3rd and 9th
innings to score 8 of their 10 mark-
ers.

Although having 14 hits the
"Kings" had 15 men stranded,
which tells the tale of woe. Tuf-
ford was the "big boy" of the even-
ing at bat, having four hits in
four times up, one being a 2-bag-
ger.

First Inning

Smithville — C. Cocks opened with
a clean single, while Pennell went
down swinging. Cocks advancing to
second; on a dropped ball by
Schwab, Cocks advanced to third
only to be thrown out on Schwab's
quick retrieve; Book flied out. 1 hit,
0 runs, 0 errors.

Grimsby — Southward was thrown
out at first base, with McBride
coming through for a single; Mc-
Bride went to second when Fox
flied out. Mochenski came through
with a two-bagger to score Mc-
Bride, and Taylor went down swing-
ing. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

2nd Inning

Smithville — Pettigrew conked a
long fly that was snagged, and
Merritt struck out. H. Cocks went
the same route as Merritt to retire
the side. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Grimsby — Schwab was thrown
out at first. Tufford came through
with a bingle that landed him on
second when V. Cosby flied out
Blenkin was thrown out on a hit to
the infield. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Third Inning

Smithville — Adams hit safely
Wadge came up to hit an infield
roller which put him automatically
out while Adams advanced on
Schwab's error. York pulled a
walk and C. Cocks poled a hit to
load the bases. Book and Pennell's
hits cleared the sacks and Merritt
went out on infield play, Taylor to
Blenkin. 4 hits, 3 runs, 0 errors.

Grimsby — Southward clouted a 3
bagger and McBride went down on
three strikes. Fox hit safely, scor-
ing Southward, only to be thrown
out at 2nd on an attempted steal
Mochenski's drive was knocked
down and the throw to first be-
cam him by a fraction. 2 hits, 1 run,
0 errors.

Fourth Inning

Smithville — H. Cocks' bunt was
fielded by Fox, who pegged to first
cutting him off. Adams walked,
and Wadge struck out. York's
short fly was gobbled up. 0 hits,
0 runs, 0 errors.

Grimsby — With Taylor and
Schwab going down on fly balls,
Tufford came through with another
bingle. V. Cosby's single advanced
Tufford to third but Blenkin was
the third man down on a long fly to
left field. 2 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Fifth Inning

Smithville — C. Cocks walked
with Pennell getting on, on a field-
er's choice. Book went to first on
a fielder's choice, and Cocks was
thrown out at 3rd. Pettigrew drew
a life and Merritt hit to the infield,
the play being made on Pennell. I.
Cocks went out on a play Mochen-
ski to Blenkin. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0
errors.

Grimsby — Southward was thrown
out at first. McBride's long drive
was knocked down in the outfield.
Fox and Mochenski both hit safely
only to die on base when Taylor
flied out. 2 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Sixth Inning

Smithville — Adams and Wadge
both fanned with York poing a
high fly to the infield to retire the
side. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Grimsby — Schwab flied to left
field which was pulled down. Tuf-
ford singled. V. Cosby drove one
to the outfield for two down. Tuf-
ford was thrown out on Blenkin's
fielder's choice. 1 hit, 0 runs, 0 er-
rors.

Seventh Inning

Smithville — C. Cocks pulled an-
other walk, advancing to second
when Pennell was thrown out at
first. Book flied out and Pettigrew
went down swinging. 0 hits, 0
runs, 0 errors.

Grimsby — Southward and Mc-
Bride both went out on drives to
the outfield. Fox picked off his
third hit of the game but was
thrown out at second on Mochen-
ski's infield blow. 1 hit, 0 runs,
0 errors.

Eighth Inning

Smithville — Merritt was thrown
out at first. H. Cocks got his fit
hit of the game, going to second
when Adams went down on a
fielder's choice. Cocks stole thi
and Wadge drew a walk, going
second on Schwab's error. York

Sports of all Sorts



Dazzle Direct, 2:11½, (McDonald up), champion three-year-old
pacer and Futurity Winner of 1937. Raced at Beamsville and won the
three-year-old pacer event there last year. He will race once more
over the Beamsville oval on August 17th, when one of the best harness
horse meets in all Ontario will be held.

STONEY CREEK SUSPENDED FOR INFRACTION OF RULES

Action of League Executive
Puts Smithville And Grims-
by in Finals.

Following the Stoney Creek-
Grimsby semi-final game last
Thursday evening a meeting of the
executive of the Fruit Belt Softball
League was held at which, from in-
formation received, it was decided
to suspend the Stoney Creek en-
try from further participation in
this league, this season.

President V. Bryce, of St. Ann's
called the attention of the execu-
tive to a letter he had received
which disclosed the information
that Jack Spencer, a player on the
Stoney Creek team, lived at an ad-
dress in Hamilton. He stated that
upon investigation he had found
this correct, which of course would
make Spencer ineligible to play in
this league.

League executives alleged this is
the second offence of its kind by
Stoney Creek, saying two years ago
a Hamilton pitcher was a member
of the team.

With the Stoney Creek repre-
sentative being the only one to vote
against it, a motion was passed,
"That in view of the fact that
Stoney Creek has played an in-
eligible player, Jack Spencer, of 91
Province street south, Hamilton, all
season, the Stoney Creek club be
suspended for the balance of the
1938 season and that a copy of the
motion be sent to the Ontario
Amateur Softball association.

single drove both runners home. C.
Cocks flied out. 2 hits, 2 runs, 1
error.

Grimsby — Taylor was thrown out
at first. Schwab struck out. Tuf-
ford poled a 2-bagger but V. Cos-
by's fly was caught. 1 hit, 0 runs,
0 errors.

Ninth Inning

Smithville — Pennell hit safely for
2 bases, Book went out on a field-
er's choice, advancing Pennell.
Pettigrew's two bagger scored Pen-
nell. Merritt struck out. H. Cocks
walked. Adams' single scored Pet-
tigrew, Adams going to 2nd.
Wadge clouted on to score Adams,
while York drove Wadge in. C.
Cocks struck out. 5 hits, 5 runs, 0
errors.

Grimsby — R. Cosby, pinch hitter,
singled. Southward's hit put Cos-
by on second. McBride got on,
Cosby being thrown out at third
on a fielder's choice. Fox and
Mochenski both flied out. 2 hits, 0
runs, 0 errors.

Box Score:
Smithville — AB R H E
C. Cocks, p. 4 1 2 0
Pennell, cf 5 1 1 0
Book, 2b 5 0 1 0
Pettigrew, ss 5 1 2 0
Merritt, rf 5 0 0 0
H. Cocks, c 4 2 1 0
Adams, lf 4 2 2 0
Wadge, 1b 4 2 1 0
York, 3b 4 1 2 0

Grimsby — AB R H E
Southward, rf 5 1 2 0
McBride, cf 5 1 1 0
Fox, p 5 0 3 0
Mochenski, 3b 5 0 2 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 0
Schwab, c 4 0 0 0
Tufford, ss 4 0 4 0
V. Cosby, lf 4 0 1 0
Blenkin, 1b 3 0 0 0
R. Cosby 3 0 1 0

Score by innings: R H E
Smithville 003 000 025 — 10 12 0
Grimsby 101 000 000 — 2 14 2
Batteries — Smithville, C. Cocks
and H. Cocks; Grimsby Fox and
Schwab.
Umpires — Horning and Alford,
Hamilton.

Grimsby Evened Semi-Final Series

Taylor and Blenkin Clout
Home Runs to Win Second
Game of Series — Tufford
and McBride Also Heavy
Hitters.

Overcoming a three run lead in
the seventh inning of last Thurs-
day's semi-final game, the Peach
Kings tied the score and took the
Stoney Creek team by a one-run
margin on the game to win 6-5.
Fox did mound duty for the Kings
and was only in difficulty during
the game in the second, when a
fielder's choice and two hits,—one a
home run,—scored two runs for
the Creek. Again in the fourth a
walk and two hits netted the Creek
team two runs, otherwise the hits
were few and far between.

With the exception of the first
inning, the Peach Kings got to
Green for plenty of hits, gathering
in sixteen in all. Taylor, McBride
and Tufford split the honors in
this respect with three each. Tay-
lor's two home runs were the high-
lights of the game, both clouts ac-
counting for five of his team's six
runs. George Blenkin came through
with a circuit clout in the eighth
to break a 5-5 tie and put the old
ball game in the bag.

Box score:
Grimsby — AB R H E
Southward, rf 5 0 1 0
McBride, cf 4 0 3 0
Fox, p 5 1 2 0
Mochenski, 3b 5 2 2 0
Taylor, 2b 4 2 3 0
Schwab, c 4 0 1 0
Tufford, ss 4 0 3 0
V. Cosby, lf 4 0 0 1
Blenkin, 1b 2 1 1 0

Stoney Creek — AB R H E
Spencer, 2b 5 0 0 0
Green, p 5 0 1 0
Millen, 3b 4 0 1 0
Boden, c 5 0 0 0
A. Lee, lf 4 0 1 0
Wright, 1b 4 2 1 0
Johnson, cf 4 1 1 0
Pew, rf 3 2 2 0
Sackrider, ss 4 0 3 0

38 5 10 0
Stoney C. 020 201 000 — 5 10 0
Grimsby .000 200 31x — 6 16 1
Batteries: Green and Boden; Fox
and Schwab.

Smithville "Imps" Defeat Beamsville

Playing before one of the biggest
crowds of the season, the Smith-
ville "Imps" took Dick Morley's
"Pirates" for a ride at the public
school grounds last Friday, when
they defeated them 22-2. This was
the third time these two teams had
met in the semi-finals. The first
game, played in Beamsville result-
ed in a win for the "Imps" while
the second game at Smithville end-
ed in a tie. It was decided the
third game would be played at
Grimsby and if Beamsville won,
the tie game would be replayed at
Smithville. However, it was a nice
ball game until the sixth inning
when the Beamsville team "blew"
with the result that the "Imps"
laid on the willow and gathered in
fourteen runs in this one inning.
Pete Tufford pitched a grand game
of ball up until the time his team-
mates started to kick the old pill
around. Franklin relieved Tufford
after this but the Smithville boys
could not be held down and kept
up the slaughter until they had
gathered in 22 runs.

O.A.S.A. Send Representative

Ernie B. Smith, Pres. O. A.
S.A., Voices Opinion on Ac-
tion of Fruit Belt Solons.

At a meeting of the Fruit Belt
Softball League executive held at
the Independent office on Monday
night, the Stoney Creek suspension
case was re-opened. Through the
request of Stoney Creek, who ap-
pealed to the parent body, (the
O.A.S.A.) Ernie B. Smith, Presi-
dent of the O.A.S.A., was present
to sit in the meeting.

Last Thursday, the Stoney
Creek team was suspended, due to
the ineligibility of Jack Spencer.
It had been determined that Spencer
was living outside the Fruit Belt
boundary, thus making him ineligi-
ble. The Stoney Creek executive
took the matter up with the O.A.
S.A. executive on the grounds that
the decision was more severe than
the offence warranted.

Mr. Smith's statement to the
executive was to the effect that

"you are running your own league
and that is perfectly all right with
us. We can't butt into your league
and have no intention of doing so.
One of your teams asked to have a
decision reconsidered. I think it is
a fine gesture of you to call this
meeting for that purpose. If you
want to withdraw your official
notice to the O.A.S.A. of Stoney
Creek's suspension, it is perfectly
O.K. with us." This notice to the
O.A.S.A. meant that the Creek
team would also be under associa-
tion suspension and would not be
permitted to engage in exhibition
games.

A motion was passed that the
words "and a copy of this be sent
to the O.A.S.A." be struck out
from the original motion thus leav-
ing the Creek the opportunity of
participating in exhibition games,
although still upholding the sus-
pension.

In a statement to the press later,
Mr. Smith said that in his opin-
ion, the Stoney Creek team was
definitely in the wrong and that the
action by the Fruit Belt executive
in suspending the team as a whole
was perfectly right.

Where Canada's fastest horses meet

BEAMSVILLE RACES!

Under the auspices of the

Beamsville Athletic and Driving
Association

Wed., Aug. 17
RACES START 1:30, S.T.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT Purse \$500
2:28 CLASS Purse \$200
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE Purse \$500
R. MORLEY FREE-FOR-ALL Purse \$500

DR. A. S. MILLER, EAST AURORA, N.Y.
Will do the starting

Every Heat is a Race—The last meeting in Ontario before
the Exhibition meet, which assures Beamsville of the best horses
racing in Ontario this year. Admission 50 cents. Grand Stand
25 cents. Cars parked, 25 cents.

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R. Morley, President.

R. O. Wilcox, Secretary.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PREVIEWED

Ruth—Adventurous Faith

PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for August 14 is Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thessalonians 5:6-8, the Golden Text being Proverbs 20:1. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

THE WISE MAN, in our Golden Text, likes strong drink to a raging giant, by his deception leading foolish people to their destruction.

Two Paths

Speaking as a father to his son, Solomon passes on the sound counsel his own father, King David, had given to him, pointing out to him two possible paths of life for him to follow, one wise and safe, the other foolish and destructive: "Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in paths of uprightness. When thou goest thy steps shall not be straightened; and if thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble. Take fast hold for instruction; let her not go: Keep her for she is thy life." Why should not parents take sufficient interest in their children to give such counsel on right ways of living? Are we so dumb as not to realize that it is far more important we leave great children to carry on our business after us than that we have a great business for them to carry on? Why leave the character building of our children to agencies outside the home—Sunday school, public school, Scouts and the like? None can give this instruction so early, so frequently, so appropriately or so effectively as those who alone are entitled to preface the instruction with those intimate terms, "My son", "My daughter". We are in special need of highway markers, if the way we travel is new to us. Life is like that to youth. Therefore, those who have travelled the way should give helpful guidance to those to whom the way is new and untraveled.

Warning Signs

"Enter not into the path of the wicked, and walk not in the way of evil men. Avoid it, pass not by it; turn from it and pass on. For they sleep not, except they do evil; and their sleep is taken away, unless they cause some to fall. For they eat the bread of wickedness, and drink the wine of violence." Street walkers, panderers and prostitutes infest our streets to accost our youth, and lead them to debauchery, disease and death. Why should parents join a conspiracy of silence regarding the moral hazards of our highways and erect no warning signs concerning the deadly perils of drunkenness, adultery, gambling and the like? By radio, bill-board and magazine advertisements, our youth are enticed to indulge in the use of intoxicants as never before. It is the more necessary that by precept and example they be taught in the home the perils of what this lesson calls "drinking the wine of violence".

The Safe Road

The safe road is commended thus: "The path of the righteous is as the dawning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble. My son, attend to my words . . . Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." The same counsel to self-discipline that Solomon gave was repeated a thousand years later by St. Paul, saying, "Let us watch and be sober. . . . They that are drunken are drunken in the night. But let us since we are of the day, be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet, the hope of salvation."

The Golden Text



Proverbs 20:1—"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Poems That Live

THE OLD COAT

I have come to a conclusion, After much thought in seclusion, That a coat that hangs upon our kitchen door, Has for twenty years been serving Me much more than I'm deserving, But I'm going to wear that coat a whole lot more. While the lining's torn and tattered, And the sleeves are both much battered, There is comfort in that dear old coat for me, Though in spots it's ragged, raveled, (For it certainly has travelled), I still wear it when we don't have com-pan-ee. There are holes in all the pockets, And it's ripped in both arm sockets, But the buttons still stick to it like a friend; Wife threatens she will burn it, Or to garbage she will turn it, But no sir! That coat will come to no such end.

I can dig the garden in it, Happy as a singing linnnet, But there's one thing that does always get my goat; When there's comp'ny comes a calling, Say, you ought to hear the howling That I get from wife who yells: "Take off that coat." So I sneak into the kitchen, It is then my wife does pitch in, And says: "Wearing that you look like some old bloot, I'm ashamed those folk'll see you, So you answer me, now be you Goin' t' shed those rags and don your other coat?" So then I, in quickest measure, Slip out of that ancient treasure, And I climb into my Sunday coat once more; But there is no pleasure in it, No, not for a half a minute. Like it that old coat upon the kitchen door.

Poems That Live

SHIPWRECK

Under the Willows

We, who by shipwreck only find the shores Of divine wisdom, can but kneel at first, Can but exult to find beneath our feet, That long stretched vainly down the yielding deeps, The shock of sustenance of solid earth; Inland afar we see what temples gleam Through immemorial stems of sacred groves, And we conjecture shining shapes therein; Yet for a space 'tis good to wander here Among the shells and seawood of the beach.

—James Russell Lowell

EQUINOCTIAL

The sun of life has crossed the line; The summer-shape of lengthened light Faded and failed, till, where I stand, 'Tis equal day and equal night.

One after one, as dwindling hours, Youth's glowing hopes have dropped away, And soon may barely leave the gleam That coldly scores a winter's day.

I am not young; I am not old; The flush of morn. the sunset calm, Paling and deepening, each to each, Meeting midway with a solemn charm.

One side I see the summer fields, Not yet disrobed of all their green; While westerly, along the hills, Flame the first tints of frosty sheen.

Ah, middle-point, where cloud and storm Make battle-ground of this my life! Where, even-matched, the night and day Wage round me their September strife!

I bow me to the threatening gale; I know when that is overpast, Among the peaceful harvest days, An Indian Summer comes at last! —Adeline D. T. Whitney

TO A NEW-BORN BABY GIRL

And did thy sapphire shallop slip Its moorings suddenly, to dip Adown the clear, ethereal sea From star to star, all silently? What tenderness of archangels In silver thrilling syllables Pursued thee, or what dulcet hymn Low-chanted by the cherubim? And thou departing must have heard The holy Mary's farewell word, Who with deep eyes and wistful smile Remembered Earth a little while.

Now from the coasts of morning pale Comes safe to port thy tiny sail. Now have we seen by early sun, Thy miracle of life begun. All breathing and aware thou art, With beauty tempered in thy heart To let thee recognize the thrill Of wings along far azure hill, And hear within the hollow sky Thy friends the angels rushing by.

These shall recall that thou hast known Their distant country as thine own, To spare thee word of vales and streams, And publish heaven through thy dreams. The human accents of the breeze Through swaying star-acquainted trees Shall seem a voice heard earlier, Her voice, the adoring sign of her, When thou amid rosy cherub-play Didst hear her call thee, far away, And dream in very Paradise The worship of thy mother's eyes.

—Grace Hazard Conkling

NOTES ON Canadian Birds

By G.H. RICHARDSON

Last week mention was made of the Stilt Sandpiper and its resemblance to the Lesser Yellow-legs.

Despite the similarity of color, the two are such distinct personalities that often a glance is sufficient to distinguish them. As it walks, the Stilt Sandpiper carries its bill aimed down at an angle between the vertical and 45 degrees, the Yellow-legs hold it between 45 degrees and the horizontal. The former will pause and plunge its



Stilt Sandpiper

head down, beneath the surface if necessary, to probe the mud below for food, and of course since its head is so far down, its tail sticks up at a greater angle than the latter's.

Often you can pick the two out from a mixed flock by just glancing over them and noting the different angle of elevation. Looking through a glass, you see such points as the yellow-green legs of the first instead of bright orange-yellow, and the heavier, slightly down-curved bill. If a suspected Stilt Sandpiper jerks its head, it is a Yellow-legs.

Pileated Woodpecker Is Large In the forests across the country we have the Pileated Woodpecker. Being such a large bird (nearly crow size) it is fairly frequently seen. It is all black and white except the crest. In the male this is scarlet, in the female only the top half is scarlet, the rest being brownish gray. The male has a wine-colored moustache mark, the female a black one. The Pileated's



Pileated Woodpecker

notes are very like a Flicker's, but much louder, and their sharpness makes them ring across the distance in a way which the mellow Flicker notes can not.

Many birds raise their head feathers in various states of excitement. You have noticed how a canary will raise and lower its crown feathers when a stranger approaches too close to its cage. Birds with crests show their feelings at greater distances.

Usually the crest is flattened down. Sometimes when a Pileated Woodpecker has flown some distance and just alighted on some stub protruding above the surrounding foliage its sends out an echoing shout raising and lowering its crest in apparent exuberance of spirit.

Few Adult Marsh Hawks

By now, young Marsh Hawks are shifting for themselves, and become a regular part of the marsh and meadow landscape. As they beat back and forth, turning and banking, you see the white rump

patch and recognize your bird. The young are not exactly like either parent, but mostly resemble the female. Where she is gray-brown



Immature Marsh Hawk

with streaks, they are more orange-brown with less streaking on the breast. Very few adults are in evidence, the proportion of the young to old Marsh Hawks being evidently very large.

Stomach analysis shows that they eat mostly small mammals, but the shore-birds almost invariably fly up in alarm when one passes by following its beaten path. They do eat small birds when they can capture them, and doubtless appreciate a course of Sandpiper as much as did gunners of 50 years ago.

General Council Meet In Toronto

Governing Body of United Church of Canada Meet September 21st.

For the second time since the consummation of Union in 1925, the General Council of The United Church of Canada, the representative governing body of that Communion, will meet in Toronto, on September 21st. In view of that event, the following brief facts should be of interest to Canadians at this time:

The United Church of Canada was inaugurated on June 10th, 1925, by the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

The membership in full communion is 698,738. The families number 461,173. Persons under pastoral oversight number 1,729,145. There are 5,865 Sunday Schools in the United Church, with a total membership of 588,256, including teachers and officers.

The United Church maintains 1272 missionary workers in 995 Home Mission fields in Canada and Newfoundland. There are 273 missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions at work in eight Foreign fields, in Africa, Japan, China, India, Korea and Trinidad. The Women's Missionary Society supports 350 missionaries in home and foreign fields.

Theological education is conducted in eight colleges, where 385 candidates for the ministry are enrolled; and three Universities with arts faculties. The Church sponsors 11 secondary schools. The total enrolment in these institutions is 5929.

The character and history of The United Church of Canada make it natural for it to be interested in all attempts to foster unity among Christian bodies. It has been concerned in the formation of a World Council of Churches, which was one of the most important achievements arising out of the Edinburgh and Oxford Conferences. For many years the United Church has extended co-operation to sister Communions in the fields of social and moral reform, missions, preservation of the Lord's Day and relief.

STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



One of Liberia's new air mail stamps is shown at LEFT, with Australia's stamp to her amphibious fur-bearing animal, the platypus in CENTRE, and one of a set issued by Roumania on the 100th anniversary of the birth of painter Grigorescu.

Is stamp collecting on a decline is a question now being asked in United States philatelic circles, with the published receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, for the philatelic agency down \$255,000 from last year's \$1,945,000. There are those who hold that speculation in recent United States issues is the cause, while others in the postal department state that there really is no drop in philatelic purchases of new issues, rather an increase. Reason for the increase is the fact that there are now special philatelic wickets in all first and second class post-offices throughout the union, which makes it possible for dealers as well as collectors to buy whatever new issues they want in their own city without having to send to Washington for the stamps. Added advantage to the local philatelic wicket is that a purchaser can take his choice from the stamps the postmaster has for sale. There are, however, no figures available showing separately the purchases made from such local philatelic wickets.

While other countries have issued many stamps in a short period, with the result that such a country has been given a philatelic black eye, the United States continues to put out new issues with great frequency without suffering any drop in its popularity with stamp collectors as a country to collect. No less than 16 new stamps were placed on sale during the past year, and yet there is only a slight drop in Washington philatelic agency receipts which is more than made up for by the receipts at philatelic wickets in other cities. Reasons advanced for this continued popularity not experienced by other mass stamp issuing countries are, first, that the United States prints only one value commemorative issue of either three cents or five cents value, thus within the reach of everyone; and secondly that unlike other countries United States stamps are good for postage at any time, commemorative issues not being demonetized or made valueless for postage.

Washington philatelic agency receipts in recent years have been: 1935, \$2,340,000 (due to Farley imperforates); 1936, \$1,846,000; 1937, \$1,945,000; 1938, \$1,886,752.

New Issues

Australia issues on Sept. 1 a nine-penny stamp featuring the platypus, a small amphibious fur-bearing animal with a duck-like bill, web feet, which lays eggs and hibernates in a burrow. . . . The one-penny Queen Elizabeth and two-penny King George stamps were issued in impossession. . . . Northern Rhodesia has issued a new George VI eight value set. . . . Four provisional airmail overprints have been issued by the Sudan government. . . . Peru has issued a new postage and air mail pictorial set. . . . China is issuing a four value commemorative set marking radio-phonetic communication between the United States and China, featuring President Roosevelt and General Chiang Kai-Shek in front of microphones. . . . Jugoslavia issued a commemorative stamp to her Unknown Soldier. . . . Spanish Morocco has issued a new ten value air mail set. . . . France is issuing a commemorative featuring restored Rheims cathedral. . . . French colonies of French Equatorial Africa, French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Mauritania, New Caledonia and



The United States issues this 9-cent stamp of President Harrison this month.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

The Alliance asks only that industrial slavery shall not exist in Canada, and that Sunday shall be the emancipation day of the very great majority of the people. It is practical Christianity, that is all.—Montreal Daily Star.

In safeguarding a weekly day of worship and rest, the Alliance has made, throughout the half century of its existence, an invaluable contribution to the welfare of the Canadian people.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. (M.P.)

I have always supported the Alliance because I have realized that, but for the work of the organization, there would have been no such recognition of the Sabbath day as now prevails in Canada.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C. (M.P.)

It is a matter of pride and satisfaction that Trades and Labor Councils across the dominion took an active part in the great movement to secure the adoption of the Lord's Day Act.—Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers (M.P.)

I am pleased to realize that on this fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Lord's Day Alliance its good work in the interest of the people of Canada continues without interruption.—Hon. Sir William Mulock.

The Lord's Day Alliance is this year celebrating its anniversary after fifty years of service in guarding Canada's Sunday.

One Minute Pulpit

As he loved cursing, so let it come unto him; as he delighted not in blessing, so let it be far from him.—Psalms 109:17.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Another small country quits the League of Nations. Pretty soon there will be enough of them to organize a thriving League of Nations Alumni association.

Heat waves plus floods are hampering the Japanese advance along the Yellow river front. In other words, the Jap armies seem to have gotten into hot water.

Any given area in summer is much nicer to be in after a brisk, cooling thundershower. Unfortunately, however, the mosquitoes think so, too.

The vacationer of the future will have his problems, too. He won't know whether to spend his week-end in Irkutsk, Siberia, or French Indo-China.

RAYON A VERSATILE AND USEFUL FABRIC

This rayon versus silk debate which grows apace should interest you in the highly respectable pedigree of rayon. Don't think of it as something belonging to the little pink bloomer department. It's an excellent fabric. They say it's all a matter of diet. The silk worm dines on mulberry leaves (containing cellulose) and turns out silk, which is highly protein in content and requires special dyestuffs. Rayon also demands its share of cellulose, but gets around and uses spruce trees and cotton linn as well as mulberry leaves. Meanwhile, the silk worm grinds out the same size fiber with monotonous lack of imagination, while rayon can be spun to any desired size from finer than silk to coarse as horsehair. This versatility means rayon fabrics can take on the qualities of silk, wool, linen or cotton at the drop of a hat.

Temperance and Character

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thes. 5:6-8.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher



King Solomon wrote many proverbs for the guidance of youth in wholesome living and the building of good character. "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and walk not in the way of evil men."



He warned against intemperance and those that "eat the bread of wickedness and drink the wine of violence. . . . My son, keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."



St. Paul, a thousand years after Solomon wrote to the Thessalonians: "Let us watch and be sober. . . . Let us, since we are of the day, be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love."



Both Solomon and Paul likened intemperance to a way of darkness. "But the path of the righteous is as the dawning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 20:1.)

County Roads Need Beautifying

Roads Considered Show Windows of The Farm -- Give Bad Impression When Marred by Weeds.

Farmers and city dwellers alike, will agree that country roads are the show windows of Ontario farms and are largely responsible for advertising products of the soil. If roads are marred by an unsightly growth of weeds, tourists get a bad impression and urban residents lose faith in rural Ontario as a producer of agricultural products second to none in the world.

There are seven good reasons why roadside weeds should be wiped out of existence. They (1) infest adjoining farm lands; (2) spread plant diseases; (3) are dangerous to traffic; (4) will gather and hold snow; (5) clog ditches on roadsides and thus hinder the flow of water and proper drainage of the road bed; (6) are dangerous from a fire standpoint; (7) are unsightly to residents and tourists alike.

The Weed Control Act of Ontario states roadside weeds must be destroyed before seeds mature. The Municipal Council, through its road authority, is responsible for seeing that this work is done. Proper grading of roadsides and removal of stones, stumps and brush will enable the road authority to do this work quickly and efficiently. A thick seeding of a good grass mixture will make a thick sod which prevents weeds from obtaining a foothold.

Chemical weed killers have proved efficient and many municipalities have greatly improved county and township roads in a weed cleanup via the chemical route.

Maybe your municipality has helped you out in this manner. If not, why not?

Don't forget the municipality is responsible for eradication of all noxious weeds within its boundaries.

Ontario Boasts Modern Roads

Highway Facilities Modern As Any in World -- New Method of Building Costlier.

The building of a modern highway is an engineering project today that compares with some of the great Canadian railroad developments of a few years ago.

Many highways built only 15 years ago are obsolete today and the factor of time has become an even greater one than formerly in meeting the advanced standards of highway services. Ontario's first "super-highway", the double lane Middle Road from Toronto to Hamilton, was seven years in the making.

Because it took a middle course between the heavily travelled Lakeshore and Dundas routes few motorists were even aware of its development, until its incomparable facilities were opened to traffic in 1937.

Compared with the mass production of autos which provides each year an increasing highway traffic problem for the Ontario Department of Highways, its engineers are hampered by the awkward limitations of time and cost in their efforts to keep pace. Nevertheless this province has far outstripped its sister provinces in highway development.

Its 75,000 mile system is perhaps singular among any provincial or state projects on this continent because of the geographic area, virtually national in its physical extent and diversity. Despite the immensity of the system, it boasts today existing highway facilities as modern as any in the world and a programme already launched, which is to extend this type of advanced highway from Quebec to Michigan.

The new method of building highways is the hard way but it is the means of permanency, greater safety and facility. It is a costlier method of course, but it means greater economies for motorists.

In one project alone now under development, the great North Road which will stretch Northward from Toronto to Timmins 500 miles, motorists will travel 75 miles less than over existing routes. This great road is becoming a model of the new engineering standards, stretching out—high-graded in railway fashion, levelled for safety, and straightaway for travelling facility and comfort.

The worst enemies of China asters are the tarnished plant bug, which can often be repelled by using tobacco dust; the aster beetle which defies everything but hand picking, and the yellow disease which may be avoided if every aphid is caught by a nicotine spray.

Weekly Garden - Graph

Written by
DEAN HALLIDAY
for Central Press Canadian



Protection against prolonged drouth.

When a prolonged drouth threatens gardens or plantings around home gardens, special methods of watering must be undertaken in order to save them.

During time of drouth shrub borders, rose beds and evergreen plantings can be benefited by digging temporary irrigation trenches, as shown in this Garden-Graph, and then filling them with water at intervals so the roots of the plants can soak up needed moisture which they would not receive from mere surface watering.

Make the trenches from three to eight inches deep. A narrow bed should have one trench through the centre while a wide bed may require two. Allow the water to run slowly into the trench for several hours or fill the trench with water, let it seep down to the plant roots and then refill the trench again. After this has been done a dozen times the plants will have received enough water to carry them through the drouth period, and the trench can be refilled with soil.

Farm and Garden

Pre-Cooling And Refrigeration of Fruit For Preservation

(Experimental Farm News)

The development of the use of refrigeration for fruit preservation has been very rapid during the past decade due to the increased demand of the consumer for a product of first class quality. In addition there has been a steady increase in fruit production throughout the world and this has led to an all-year-round demand and the need for a uniform supply, thereby avoiding glut with concurrent low price levels, states C. A. Eaves, Graduate Assistant in Fruit Storage, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S. Large quantities of apples and pears are shipped to the markets of the United Kingdom each year from Canada and refrigeration plays its part not only in the holding of these fruits, but also in their transportation.

A distinction must be made at the outset between the two methods of cold storage. The first designated as "pre-cooling", and the second as "long holding". Pre-cooling refers to the rapid cooling of fruits down to a temperature of approximately 40 degrees F. within twenty-four hours after harvest and is particularly applicable to pears, plums and the early dessert varieties of apples. Experiments at the Experimental Station, Kentville, have shown that packed barrels of apples may be cooled from 70 degrees F. to 40 degrees F. in twenty-four hours at a room temperature of 20 degrees F. with moving air. Such a process prevents the rapid ripening of freshly picked fruit by removal of what is known as the "vital heat". It may be safely stated in this connection that even though pre-cooled fruit may be subsequently exposed to relatively high temperatures during transportation, its condition on arrival is far better than that of

fruits not subjected to such treatment.

The term "long holding" necessarily speaks for itself, but this method of cold storage is full of pitfalls and has thus been the source of much investigation by the Experimental Farm Service. Three experimental cold storage plants are now in operation, at Ottawa, Kentville, N.S., and Summerland, B.C. The main object of the experiments being undertaken is to provide the public with better quality fruit out of season. Quality of fruit in storage is dependent upon a great many factors and not the least important of these are those concerned with the growing fruit upon the tree such as soil and seasonal conditions and the stage of maturity at harvest time.

It has been found that storage quality is much affected by the kind and amount of fertilizer applied to the tree. Excess nitrogen is detrimental in this respect, where a moderate application of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, i.e. a balanced fertilizer, has always given favourable results.

Seasons in which there is an excess rainfall and little sunshine are not conducive to good keeping in storage and likewise very dry periods followed by heavy rainfall.

The tendency to harvest immature apples is very soon reflected in storage by the development of internal breakdown known as core flush. This disorder is very marked in the immature McIntosh apple. Similarly Wagener apples which are not allowed to colour on the tree are very susceptible to scald in storage.

Core flush development is also influenced by fertilizer treatment and by storage temperature. Strangely enough, however, certain storage temperatures may be conducive to core flush in one variety but not in another. For example, the Fameuse apple is susceptible to this disease at 40 degrees F. and resistant at 32 degrees F. whereas the reverse is true of McIntosh. Low temperatures such as 32 degrees are desirable from the point of view of control of fungal decay. The problem therefore with apples is to avoid low temperature types of breakdown, and at the same time prevent rotting of the fruit.

There are several types of storage disorders and the control of these is rendered extremely complex when it is considered that each variety reacts specifically in storage to the major influences of temperature and stage of maturity at harvest.

MARITIME GUIDES TO HOLD SPORTS' MEET

One of the outstanding events in the Maritime Provinces is the sports meet of the Nova Scotia Guides Association held at Lake William, near New Germany, on the lines of the Canadian National Railways. The meet this year is being held August 8 to 13, and a record attendance is anticipated.

The list of events includes canoe races, log rolling, log chopping, log sawing, kettle boiling, pancake frying, skeet and trap shooting, fly casting, moose calling, swimming, diving and baseball. Last year the meet was attended by hundreds of visitors particularly from the United States. The meet is held as a huge outdoor camp with cabins and tents providing accommodation.

Wife Preservers



You will find that plain spirits of camphor is a help in removing stains from washable clothing. Keep it on hand in the laundry and rub it on the stain before putting the garment into the water.

- PICTORIAL -

HOLDS DUAL PORTFOLIO



Hon. John Bourque, public works minister in the Union Nationale government of Quebec, who has been appointed minister of lands and forests. Mr. Bourque will hold the dual portfolio while relieving Premier Duplessis of one of the three portfolios he now holds in addition to being premier.

GOVIN SCORES TRUSTS' GRIP OVER QUEBEC



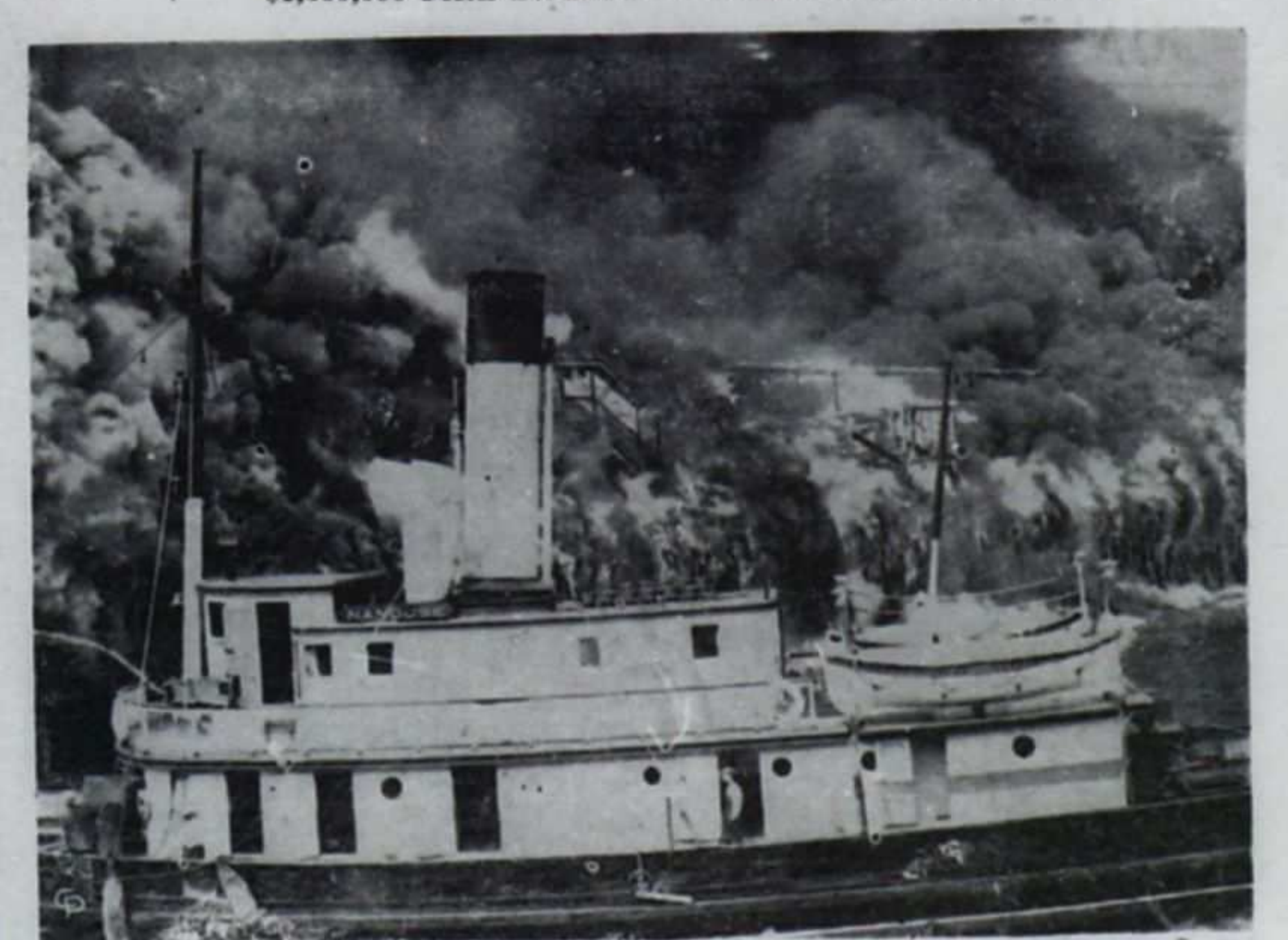
Re-elected leader of the Action Libérale Nationale party of Quebec, Paul Gouin is shown here as he delivered his acceptance speech before 600 supporters at Sorel, Que. During his speech, Mr. Gouin, who founded the party in 1935, declared economic dictatorship must be banished from Quebec and the grip of "the trusts" must be broken.

HUGHES AWARDED MEDAL FOR FLIGHT



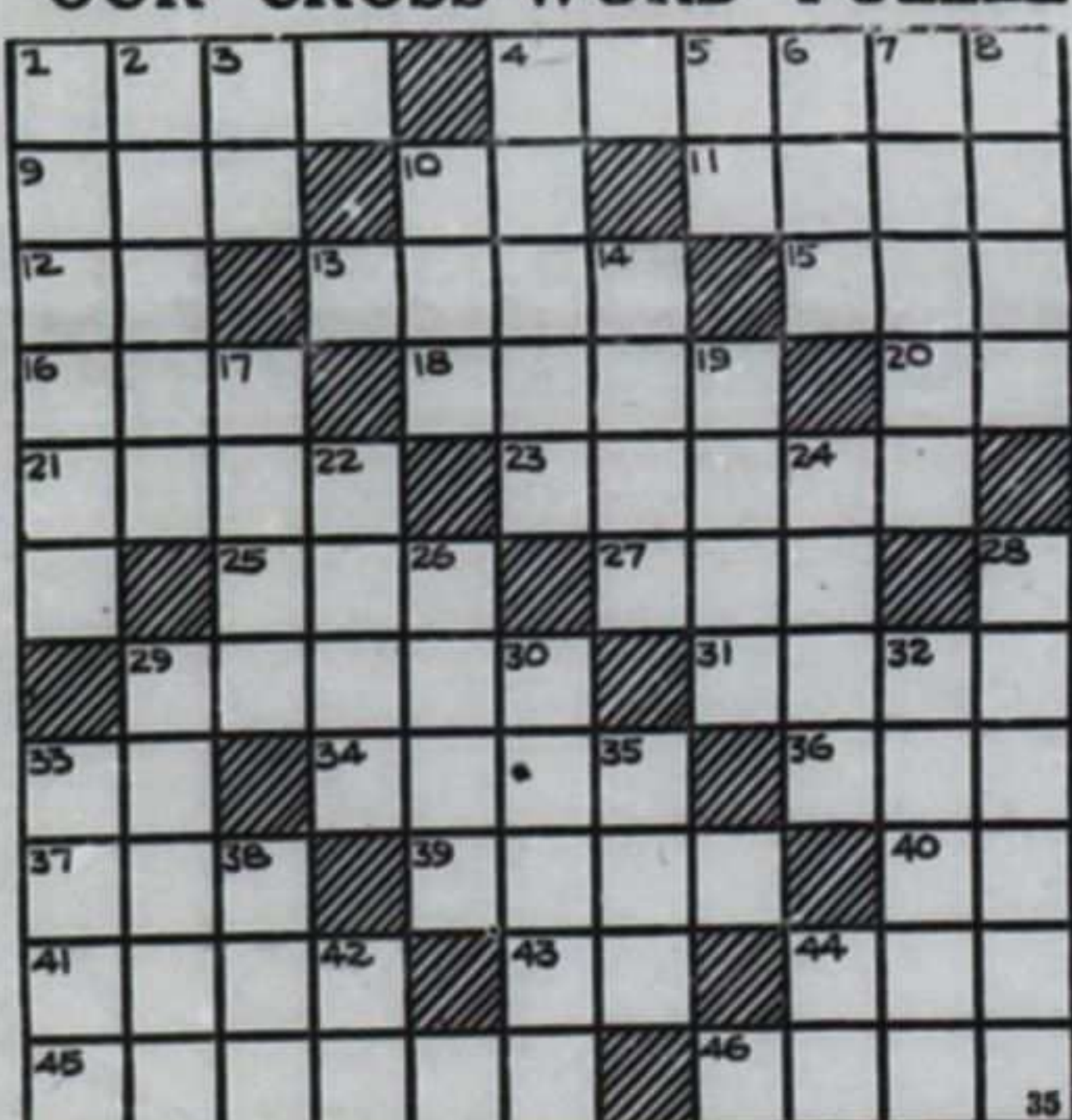
In recognition of his recent historic globe-circling flight, Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-pilot, was awarded the "Cross of Honor" of the United States Flag Assn. by Col. James A. Moss, pres.-gen. of the association. Hughes' four globe-circling companions received the Flag Medal of the association.

\$1,500,000 FIRE SWEEPS VANCOUVER WATERFRONT



Vancouver's waterfront was turned into a raging inferno by a fire which wiped out one pier, injured five firemen and did \$1,500,000 damage. All available fire-fighting equipment was pressed into service before the fire was brought under control. The fire tug Nanoose is shown here vainly attempting to stem the flames with its firelines.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1-To wind spirally
 - 4-Prizes
 - 9-Girl's name
 - 10-Letter M
 - 11-Disgruntled (colloq.)
 - 12-East by south (abbr.)
 - 13-Haul
 - 15-A number
 - 16-Fasten with needle and thread
 - 18-The Moham-medan call to prayer
 - 20-An advertisement
 - 21-On top
 - 22-Improve
 - 23-A color
 - 27-Greek letter
 - 29-A quantity of yarn
 - 31-A blemish
 - 33-Exclamation
 - 34-Vault
 - 36-Evening before a holiday
 - 37-Equip
 - 39-Let fall in
 - 40-River in Latvia
 - 41-Variation of aver
 - 43-Half an em
 - 44-A shade tree
 - 45-Robs
 - 46-A defile between mountains
 - 48-Dispatch
 - 50-Epoch
 - 54-Lane (colloq.)
 - 57-Labor
 - 59-Snares
 - 62-Rind of fruit
 - 64-The back of the neck
 - 66-Expired
 - 68-Rises as vapor
 - 69-Change
 - 30-The nostrils
 - 32-Elliptical-shaped objects
 - 33-Blue and yellow macaws
 - 35-Seize and hold fast
 - 38-Letter G
 - 42-Sun god
 - 44-Each (ab.)

- DOWN**
- 1-A famous Roman emperor
 - 2-Attack
 - 3-Inside
 - 4-Astonish
 - 5-Like
 - 6-Decay
 - 7-Fear



GGS AND SKEETER



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

WANTED

WANTED—All kinds of electrical work. Expert repairs on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 158J. K. E. Farewell. 34-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPE-ERHANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone collect, 240. Beamsville. 52 1f-11p

SALESMAN WANTED—to take charge of Beamsville, Grimsby and adjoining district. Car essential, and used to electrical appliances. Apply H. Dove Manufacturers Branch, 314 St. Paul St., St. Catharines. 6-1c

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. Must like children. Mrs. Harley Hildreth, No. 8 Highway, East of Park Road. 6-1p

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Printed or engraved invitations for weddings or other functions executed carefully in the most modern styles for people who care. Quality the best, prices moderate.



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—O. 12 McCormick Deering Orchard Tractor, used two seasons; Case Model C. Tractor, 2 years. Many other bargains. Johnson's, agents Case Machinery, 127 King Street, St. Catharines. 5-3p

FOR SALE—1 bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress. Phone 529-w. 6-1c

FOR SALE—Boy's Bicycle in good condition, \$8.00. Apply 30 Murray St. Grimsby. 6-1p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Brood mare cheap, fruit dray, hay loader, wood saw, cow, for truck. W. Vickers, Grimsby. 6-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At 13 John Street, modern frame house. Seven rooms. All conveniences. Apply John Stadelmeier, 129 Maple Ave., Phone 352-w. 6-2c

FOR RENT—Rooms unfurnished or partly furnished, Sept. 1st. Apply Box 5, Grimsby Independent. 6-3p

TO RENT—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, in private home; continuous hot water. Phone 61, Grimsby. 6-1c

In Memoriam

TEETER—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago, August 17th, and of sister, Annie, who died August 10th, in the same year.

No one knows how much we miss them,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost them;
Life has never been the same.
Lottie and Elizabeth

WANTED

A reliable party to represent a well-known and responsible Toronto firm in this district with a view to later becoming District or Branch Manager.

The person selected must be intelligent, of good character and well connected in this locality. Experience unnecessary as we will train the right party for the position which carries with it unusual earning possibilities. Reply giving age, number of years resident in this territory and all other particulars. Box No. 6, Grimsby Independent.

R. H. ST. JOHN
QUALITY MEAT MARKET

"The Home of Good Meats"

BEEF — PORK — VEAL — LAMB
FULL LINE OF SMOKED AND COOKED MEATS
Canned Goods

Chilled Tomato Juice and Corned Beef, always on hand.

WE DELIVER PHONE 215 WE DELIVER

D. E. ANDERSON
-SUPERIOR STORES-

Special Prices for Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, 3 tins 25c

RASPBERRY AND STRAWBERRY— 25c

Jam, 32 oz. 25c

Pork & Beans, 21 oz. 3 tins 25c

Carnation Milk— 9c; Tall tin 9c

HELMET— 13c

Corned Beef, 12 oz. tin 13c

Royal York Cheese 2 pkgs. 29c

(SLICED, CRUSHED, CUBES)— 9c

Singapore Pineapple 9c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 for 15c

Five String Brooms ea. 25c

PLEASE PHONE EARLY NO. 7

Local and District Items

GRIMSBY

Meteorological
STATION

Week ending Sunday, August 7th, 1938. Highest temperature, Sunday, 9; Lowest temperature, Friday, 6; Rainfall for the week, 2.17 inches.

Obituary

Miss Rosanna Stratton
Following a lingering illness, the death occurred at the Rosmore Rest Home, 60 Main Street, East, Grimsby, on Saturday, of Miss Rosanna Stratton, daughter of the late James Stratton.

The deceased lady, who was 78 years of age, was born at Millbrook, Ontario, and later lived in Peterboro for many years. The past nine years she had spent in Grimsby. The remains were conveyed to Peterboro for service and burial on Monday.

Ruth Viola Cole

There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends at the funeral service on Saturday afternoon of Miss Ruth Viola Cole, which was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Rev. I. B. Kaine, of St. John's Presbyterian Church conducted the service, both at the home and graveside, interment being made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Roy Game, Roy Norton, Arthur Herald, Clarence McNinch, Percy Shelton, and Maurice Walker.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Rev. Mr. McPhie of Beamsville, will take charge of the services at the Thirty Mountain Church after August 14th.

Mrs. J. McCrea was at Niagara Falls, N.Y., attending the funeral of Homer Stown.

Edmond Richardson is spending the week in Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millward of Hamilton who were returning from their holidays along Lake Erie, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurst, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea and daughter of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bator.

Miss Ruth Franklin of St. Catharines, spent the past week with Sheila Aston.

Mr. S. Lower of Toronto spent the week at Mrs. Beadle's home.

Mrs. R. Rodney and Mrs. J. Wilson of Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. S. Millward of Hamilton, called on Mrs. C. R. Millward and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurst, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soby and children attended the Jackson Reunion held at River Side Park, Guelph, on Monday.

Miss Doris McCrea has gone as teacher to Camp Miramichi on Lake Huron for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goff, Ernie and Irene, and Mr. Minshel, of Brantford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff of Beamsville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Waddell and son, Gordon, and Mr. J. Bambridge of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson.

Mrs. Beadle has gone to Hamilton for a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Swackhammer.

CROP REPORT

Splendid development is being made in the growth of apples with early varieties of good quality now available in commercial volume. A considerable tonnage of Montmorency cherries is still unharvested although there is still some movement in this line to the processors. White Flesh and Yellow Cling peaches are increasing in volume, with Swans now available in commercial quantities. Later varieties are developing rapidly. The tomato crop shows a heavy movement both locally and to distant points. The market in pears is quite light in early varieties at present. Commercial volume including Clapp's Favourite is expected about August 12th.

WILSON'S

FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton.

FRUIT GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)
chell explained he understood that United States interests had also asked the preference afforded Canadian and other Empire produce exported to Great Britain be reduced. The reduction of from six and four shillings to two shillings would seriously affect the Canadian apple exporting trade.

J. A. Hamilton of Niagara Falls, introduced a resolution requesting that the dump duty be made applicable to all imported stock in storage on the date the duty becomes effective. C. R. Brown, of Fonthill, said this would be unworkable. A resolution was suggested which could be forwarded to the Horticultural Council for discussion with other provincial representatives and a report could be submitted to the Government.

Mr. Hamilton said the market was flooded with early American-grown cabbage this spring which had been held in storage prior to the application of the tariff.

Speakers all agreed that if the dump duty were removed it would be the death knell of the agricultural industry in Canada.

The dump duty is a fixed tariff which is applied to various produce imported from the United States at a time when the article is in season in Canada. It is a tariff in addition to the regular ad valorem duty.

UNDER FIRE

(Continued from page 1)
that the accounts of Joint Fire Committee amounting to \$71.51 be passed and ordered paid subject to approval of the Joint Fire Committee.—Carried.

Moved by Bull and McPherson that leave be hereby granted to introduce by-law No. 848, a by-law to amend by-law No. 615 respecting Queen's Lawn Cemetery and that the by-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

It was moved by Laing and Dick that the above by-law be read second and third times and passed.

Moved by Johnson and Dick that resignation of police and fire chief DeMille received by the Mayor on July 16, 1938, be accepted, and that the payment of three months' salary be confirmed.—Carried. Lewis and Lothian voting "nay".

Moved by Chivers and Bull that in view of the necessity of renewing equipment—team and wagon—within a few months, this council recommends for the consideration of council, the purchase of a motor truck. That Board of Works bring in a report at next meeting in reference to disposal of horses and equipment.—Lost on tie vote. Yea—Chivers, Bull, Laing, Johnson, Nays—Lothian, McPherson, Dick, Lewis.

Moved by Chivers and McPherson that the clerk be and is hereby authorized to send an account for the amount of \$500 to the Department of Highways for extra work done on the streets of Grimsby, made necessary by the heavy trucking of the construction company during the winter months.—Carried.

Council adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

TO HAVE PHEASANT SHOOT THIS FALL

From one to three days' pheasant shooting will be authorized by the Department of Game and Fisheries in October this year. It has been announced. In Lincoln County the hunting will be restricted to Caisior, Gainsboro, Grantham, Louth, Niagara and North and South Grimsby Townships.

Each township will issue from 100 to 250 special licenses and the township clerks will have the right to reject any application if in their opinion the applicant does not appear to be a real sportsman.

This system is an extension of the policy of last fall when the various townships where open seasons for the birds were established co-operated amicably with the Department.

RUIN AND HAVOC

(Continued from page 1)
Wright's Groceria was, in all probability, the heaviest loser, the flood being several inches deep on the store floor. A great quantity of goods was destroyed by the black muck and water, and a staff of about ten persons worked all night to clean up the ruin. The Beamsville Garage was under water from 18 inches to two feet. Some of the water entered Wilcox's Hardware, and in Stadelmeier's orchard at the west end of the village, it reached to the crotch of the pear trees, being about four feet deep. The greatest volume of water coursed down the hill and through the basket factory, 18 inches deep, to carry pieces of lumber, etc., right across the main street. It came with such force when it "spouted" out the side door, that the hard surface pavement was ripped out in places. At the creek beside R. O. Wilcox's home, on a side street, the water was unable to find an outlet through the culvert and backed up to an estimated depth of fourteen feet, completely covering apple trees growing along its banks.

District Flooded

On the north side of No. 8 highway, between it and the Middle Rd. vineyards were flooded to a height of approximately four feet and practically all tomato and other vegetable crops were ruined in many places.

Highway officials were on hand clearing the road in this section, the water and mud being over a foot deep. At one point on the highway, boulders about a foot square had been washed down the bank and were lying on the road. It is estimated that many thousands of dollars damage was done through this storm and it will be days before the ruin and havoc created is cleaned up. Reeve J. R. Kennedy, of Beamsville stated last night that it was the worst storm he had ever witnessed in this district.

FIRE, ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

General Hospital in serious condition with second degree burns sustained in a gasoline explosion during Sunday night. Both his arms are badly burned to the elbows and he is suffering from shock.

Webb was apparently working with a container of gasoline and carrying a lighted lantern in one hand at the same time. The flame from the lantern is said to have ignited fumes from the gasoline and caused an explosion and fire. His cries brought quick assistance and he was removed from the scene before his clothing, other than his coat, took fire. Drs. Gordon A. Sinclair and Benson T. Rogers, rendered medical aid and removed him to Hospital immediately.

Grimsby fire department was called to the scene to put out fire which endangered equipment but the threatening blaze had been extinguished before they could reach the Beach.

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